the Demestic Arrangements of the North Family Details of the Laundry Arrange-ment The Attractive Storerooms The pairy and Its Work-Kitchen Details.

LEMNON SPRINGS, N. Y., July 10,-The Sakers say they have had many revelations. However that may be, it is certain that every seman who visits the colony, two miles from his place, receives a revelation which overrisins her with wonder and envy.

Women have been racking their brains and perces for years over the problem of house-If they want an object lesson in that ine let them go to the North family of Shakers is Mount Lebanon. There are no drones in there man woman, and child is a serker; but the ingenuity and care which have ben at work here for years to make labor ighter have taken away the two evils of ordisary work-drudgery and dirt. Out in the world " man's labor has been

eased by mechanical inventions; but women have gone right on in the old back-breaking In Shakerdom, at least in the North tamily at Mount Lebanon, things are different. Every device which experience or ingenuity can suggest, no matter how important, no matter how small, is put into operation. Every woman in the world would grow more hopeful if she could make the round of the buildings of the North family.

Here are a few preliminary facts, so that the stranger can better understand the situation. The Shaker colony at New Lebanon, founded in 1787, new consists of four "families." The North family numbers fifty members, men and women, living together as if they were in realmy what they call each other-brothers and sisters. A number of children have been taken by the society, to be brought up, and to become members or not, as they choose when they have reached an age to decide. Celibney, community of goods, industry, equality of woman these are some of the principles of

with man, these are some of the principles of the seciety. There are about a dozen buildings belonging to the North family. In three of these buildings alone most women could spend days full of interest. Begin first with the one which holds the laundry and various other departments. This is built, like the others, on sloping ground, so that there is one more story on the west side than on the east. The washing room is in this lowest story. The floor is of cement. The furnace for heating the water is on the other side of a thick brick wall, so that the heat as of troublesome. There is a hot and a cold water launed over every tub, the tubs being of seapsione. The clothes are placed from these upon long carts, with sides sloping down to the middle. A washisoard can be laid on this slope and the clothes rubbed if necessary.

However, this rubbing by hand is rarely meeded, for over at the other end of the room there is a mammoth "cradic," or mill, where the clothes are effectively cleansed. This mill was invented and largely constructed by one of the brothers years ago. It is run by a waterpower motor. The clothes are put in here along with heavy wooden balls. The motor then rocks the cradic violently backward and forward, so that the "swashing" of the water and the pounding of the balls take the dirt all out.

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From the eradic the clothes are put in the wringer. It is not a wringer, but a substitute for one, the water being taken from the clothes by the pressure of the air. This wringer is also run by the motor. Then, instead of lugging hig basketfuls of wet clothes out to the line, they are put into a sort of wooden box on a little cart and drawn out. The lines are of galvanized from wire strung across a framework of iron ping. The turt is close and line, and here may be found occasionally white goods spread out to bleach, or ree straws drying to be woven

The ironing room is directly above the launbig airy apartment. As an in-order which prevails in every domestic arrangements, each of room is one big airy apartment. As an instance of the order which prevails in every branch of the domestic arrangements, each of these racks is numbered, and there is a framed list at one side giving the articles which are to be hung on the different racks. The stove for heating the irons is round, the irons being slipped into a space around the side. The stove is elevated on an iron framework about a foot from the floor. Why? Becacase it makes it easier for the sisters not to head over in faking or replacing the irons. Where else will you find such provisions against title triais? But this mere bonding of the back a few inches more was found to be a source of fatigue, and was forthwith done away with.

ironing of plain clothes is done on large, The ironing of plain clothes is done on large, sold tables. Ingenious smaller boards are provided for shirts and other articles. Sheets are not ironed They are folded and put into a great press which has been in use in the family for perhaps a hundred years and which looks as if it would last a good many hundred more. Another little detail of carefulness. There is a sort of three-logged stool for supporting one end of the skirt board. Any one who has tried, as nine out of ten women have, to support one end of the board on a chair back will appreciate this stool. But that isn't all. The third and outside leg is shod with rubber to keep it from slipping. These are the details which send women, without a wild will be will be will be send women visitors away with eyes full of winder.

great, high apartment for wood and coal. The wood is cut here by an ingenious machine. One by sits at one side and feeds it. Another hoy sits opposite and takes out the cut sticks. These can be made of any size, from thin kinding wood to good fat sticks. This machine, also, is run by the little motor downstairs. There are wide ventilators extending around this room to supply air for drying the wood. The scal bin is here, directly above the door of the furnace, the coal falling through a trap into the scuttle. Outsiders continually marvel at the deanness of these buildings, but it is by such small provisions as this that untidyness is prevented.

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The third floor of this building is a real store room of delight. Here are barrels and boxes of dried fruit, and in another room the big perforated metal tables where the apples, peas and so on are cured by hot air coming directly from the lurnace below. In another room is the losin for weaving rugs, with a picturesque group of wheels for twisting the rags. All this is winter work, however.

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As is evident from these mechanical arrangements, the Shakers have an abundant driving power for their motors. This power is furnished by water. There is a beautiful reservoir on the hill above the village, and in addition there is a 400-foot well up on the hill, and there is the mountain water, so called, coming from springs. With this supply the Shakers can afford to be reckless in their use of water. The natural pressure is so great that a stream from one of the hydrants scattered through the grounds can be sent over the five-story dwelling house. There are numerous bathrooms in the different buildings.

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As for the water in the dairy, it runs continually, and, as it is always at a temperature of 42, there is no need of ice. The dairy is presided over by Sister Jane and Sister Agnes, who have been the geniuses of the place for a good many years. There is another little motor here which runs the churn and which, as Sister Jane points out, is also capable of working an ice-eream freezer. The sisters are very quick to see these possibilities of labor-saving appliances and the brethren are equally prompt to put them in commission, so to speak. The dairy appointments are of the most improved variety, but the perfect sweetbess of the place is due to the sisters who care for it. The sink is of soapstone and so is the polished table. The one upon which the butter is worked is of wood, but so white and clean that it is like an ordinary table ethercalized. The towels and wash cloths used are washed yeary morning and hung just outside the door. Near at hand is the neatest little box attached to the wall. It is for the dozen clothespins required for these few towels. Another little cart is there for bringing the milk in an enormous can from the harn. In one corner of the dairy is the costest little nook—two enshioned chairs, a worker ug, a wide shelf projecting from the windowsill. Here is a vase of flowers, a dish of fruit, a bit of needlework, a few books.

The kitchen is in the basement story of the big dwelling house. That is to say, it is partly sill. Here is a vase of flowers, a dish of bott of needlework, a few books, itchen is in the basement story of the fling house. That is to say, it is partly to level of the ground on one side. Here he contrivances imaginable for carryacat, sincke and smells. At one side is saing room." Coil aftercoil of pipe expound the walls of this room, and these coils that cold mountain water ally runs. There are ample swinging and provisions can be kept here as in rage. Adjoining the kitchen is the bake the enormous ovens, where sheets of are used to regulate the heat. The section that it seems as if the sisters to must go around with a microscope for bits of ashes.

In the world do you keep from spilling or knocking any ashes of the floor?" Visitor.

e put one scuttle under the door when each coal in and that catches anything

is the way they do everything. Most keepers would shovel the coal in, get and askes all over the floor, and then five minutes with broom and dustpan (sence of them up and adding to the all kitimess of the kitchen. It is by allificial ounce of prevention that the tis obtain such pounds of cleanliness. Astance, there is a hook or peg for everything the property of the country of t

do you hang the chairs on pegs?" To get them out of the way," was the simple sumplent answer. the hairs are hung on

teen feet below. From here it is taken for use in fertilizing.
The Shakers are neither slow to make inventions nor to use the inventions of others. Some one twitted the society one time on its lack of originality and ingenuity. As a result there was made out a list of Shaker inventions. This list included a development of the serew propeller, the leircular saw, habbitt metal, the revolving harrow, a sash balance, one-horse wagons, cut nails, and so on through a very elifying recital.

People who visit the Shaker village and marvel at its appearance of cleanliness and order People who visit the Shaker village and marvel at its appearance of cleanliness and order often say that "many hands make light work." But even with twice as many hands it would be impossible to have the comfort as well as the exquisite neatness of the North family were it not for the labor-saving and dirt-preventing contrivances to be found there by the dozen.

PROVED HIMSELF A SPANIARD. Willing to Give Away His Pal-Held for

G. Cellai, the prisoner, was young and indifferent. He leaned on the rail before Magistrate Mott in Jefferson Market Court and smiled a contemptuous, swarthy smile at the complainant, Salvia Vita of 71 Sullivan street, grocer, and his fair daughter, who accompanied him to be sure that the court officers did not take advantage of him

Court Interpreter Moustaki came out from be hind the bar and translated the accuser's oath into Italian for Vita, who lifted the worn Bible and kissed it with resounding affection. Then Moustaki turned to the prisoner, addressing him with the rapidest of Jefferson Market " Sei-accusato-di-aver-rubato-due-scudi --sei

colpervole-o-non-colpovere?" The prisoner's lip curled with contempt. He specred at Moustaki. Then he spoke not in

Italian, but in simplest English. "Do you mean,, am I guilty?" he asked. "No. am not guilty." "Aren't you an Italian?" asked the surprised

"No," said the prisoner, "I am not an He drew a long breath and the contemptuous

smile played about the corners of his mouth "I am a Spaniard." The Magistrate didn't hear him. Policeman

The Magistrate didn't hear him. Policeman Hunt, who keeps order before the Magistrate, leaned over the prisoner.

"Don't make any break like that around here," he said, not unkindly. "You weren't born in Spain, were you?"

"My father and my mother, they were Spaniards. I am a Spaniard."

"Your Honor," said Hunt in disgust, "this man says he is a Spaniard."

The Magistrate peered at him over his grim spectacles. pectacles. "You are a Spaniard?" he said.

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"You are a Spaniard?" he said.
The young man answered with a nod.
"Well, young man," the Magistrate went on,
"we won't hang you. Not right off. We ought
to let you go. If you are really a Spaniard, you
have troubles of your own, plenty of them."
The Spaniard raised his eyebrows and curled
his disdainful lip again.
"You are accused," the Magistrate said, "of
stealing a bottle of olive oil, worth \$2, from this
greeryman. Did you steal it?"
"He did not," put in Policeman Curran. "The
boy that was with him took it. He kept the
boss busy talking."
Here the fair daughter of the house of Vita
pointed a surreptitiously derisive finger at the
villain who would have deceived her father.
The villain looked at the finger, then into the
girl's eyes and laughed. The girl turned away
and blushed.
"Where is your friend who stole the olive
oil?" asked the Magistrate. "Where does he
live?"
"If the police will come with me," suggested

oil; asked the alagastate.

"If the police will come with me," suggested Guillermo Cellal, with no faltering of his proud smile, "I will take them where he is. I will tell them; "That is he!" Then I may go."

"You are a Spaniard, after all," said the Magistrate; "you are, indeed."

"I am," said Guillermo, still contemptuously

smiling. "Held in \$1,000 bail for trial," said the Magistrate. "Tuke him away."
"Take him away." said Moustaki and Hunt Cellai swung on his heel and marched back to prison. Curran hurried after him to learn the name and the abiding place of the friend who did the actual stealing.

HIS HOUSE WRECKED BY DYNAMITE. A Swede Farmer Killed and His House

Blown Up to Cover Up the Crime. GOBHEN, N. Y., July 10.-Andrew Mason, a Swedish farm hand employed between Florida and Warwick, was found dead in a house wrecked by dynamite this morning, and the authorities believe that murder was done to cover up robbery. Mason lived in a house off the main road, doing his own housework. On Thursday night on returning from his work he found a strange man leaving the house, carrying a suit of his clothes on his arm. He kept his savings, \$175, hidden in these clothes, and

his savings, \$175, hidden in these clothes, and he at once attacked the thief. After a sharp struggle he bested the thief and took back his property. The money was found in a side pecket of the coat.

This morning another Swede of the name of Oisen called to see him and found the house in ruins and Mason dead. Coroner Joseph Harding and Sheriff Strong were notified and an investigation has been made. Mason was found to have been killed by a blow on the left side of the forehead. The body was lying on the floor near his bed and did not show any indication that the explosion had caused his death. The floor of one side of the house was blown out. The authorities found two unexploded sticks of dynamics such as are used in the granite quarry near by. These lay in the cellar of the house opposite from the side where the explosion took place. A careful search of the ruins has failed to bring to light the money which Mason is known to have possessed.

KILLED WHILE PLAYING BALL. Anderson Ran Onto the Bicycle Track

Where Babb Was Training. PATERSON, N. J., July 10.—While training on the Willard Park track, just outside the city line, this forenoon, Walter Babb, a well-known local wheelman, crashed into Robert Anderson, silk manufacturer, who received such injuries that he died a few hours later at the General Hospital without having regained conscious-ness. Anderson was playing on first base in a a game of bail on the infield of the grounds, when a foul tip sent the ball in the direction of the track. Anderson ran after it regardless of the bieyelists who were making the circuit. With head bent forward he bounded upon the track to grasp the ball which lay a few foot away. Babb came along at the same moment, sprinting with head down, and did not see Anderson until too late to avoid the collision.

The handletar struck Anderson on the back of his head, fracturing his skull and injuring his spine. Both men lell to the ground senseless, but Babb recovered soon,

Anderson was 33 years old and had been engaged for some time in a prosperous business as a manufacturer of silk vells. He lived at 157 Preakness avenue.

Babb has been on the track for the last five years and has won many big events. He is the holder of the city championship. Babb is unerved over the affair. No blame is attached to him, however, as Anderson's carelessness was the chief cause of the accident. game of ball on the infield of the grounds, when

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Appellate Division—Supreme Court—Recess until Tuesday, Aug. 9, 31 10 A. M.

Supreme Court—Special Term—Part I.—Motion calendar called at 10.30 A. M. Part II.—Court opens at 10.50 A. M. Exparte matters. Part IV.—Adjourned until Monday, July 18. Part VI.—Metions to be sent from Special Term. Part I.

Surrogate's Court—Chambers.—For probate—Wills of Adam Rhenn, John Hagan, Louise Edel, at 10 A. M.; Cara Levenberg, at 10.30 A. M.; Henry M. Clarke, Louis Levy, at 11 A. M.

City Court—Special Term—Court opens at 10 A. M.; Hotions at 10.50 A. M. Trial Term—Part IV.—Adjourned until Tuesday, July 12, at 1 A. M.

pegs, but some of them are. So are the shovels in the furnace rooms, the frequent brooms, which are always "stood up" insecurely in ordinary houses. These brooms by the way, have ample wardrobes in their old age. First they are sewed up in old cloth; then they are dressed in a short petiteont, and over that a longer one made of some old dress skirt. Thus equipped, they coutinue in homorable service on the polished wood floors.

The rooms are well provided with ventilators, and it must be admitted that they are arranged with a degree of common sense not always employed by more "worldly" architects. These ventilators lead directly to the outer air and, in summer, open straight into the room, but right under the steam radiator. In winter, however, in a box is attached to the inner end so that the cold air goes up through the cold of the pines and is warmed before escaping into the room. All this sounds as if it might be written of some in model dwelling in a city. Instead of that, the home of all this comfort and convenience is a tip country village, miles away from any city. It is impossible to give an account of all the labor-saving devices in operation in the North family. One should see the great stone barn, a hundred feet long, where there are long rows of stalls, above the are there are long rows of stalls, above there are long rows of stalls, above there are long rows of stalls, above the present the labor-saving devices in operation in the North family. One should see the great stone barn, a hundred feet long, where there are long rows of stalls, above the first half of the local golfing year. The high-level had been all structured the steam rooms and the gold many and thriving a week of constant rain, was one of the best, although in the number and high classof the competitors the Lakewood and Scabright tournaments bear off the palm for the best, although in the number and high classof the compet Seabright tournaments bear off the palm for the first half of the local golfing year. The highest individual honors were carried off by Walter J. Travis of the Oakland Club, who, while not being a competitor at Fowelton or Norwood, won no less than eight prizes. Five were gold medals, captured by making the best medal play scores, which bears out the opinion of many that Travis is better at stroke than at match play, and To in the handleap. Travis won two gold medals. At Knollwood, with a 705 in the qualifying round, he won another gold medal, and at match play he got the Archbold silver cup. The highest honor of both the Dyker Meadow and the Oakland tournaments, the first cups, were won by Travis, and, to sum up the total of his successes, at the recent Seabright tournament he got two gold medals, making the best score. 84, in the qualifying round, and a 77 in the handleap cup, The total of Travis's five medal scores is 400, an average of 80, which is a striking tribute to the regularity of his game. H. M. Harriman, who also hails from Oakland, but his grand performances at the latter tournament place him second in the list with three prizes. He won there the gold medal for the less score in the qualifying round and also in the handleap, when he made a new record for the course of 83, which, with the allowance of two, also won for him the handleap cup. H. P. Tolor won two prizes, both at his strand performances at the latter tournament place him second in the list with three prizes. He won there the gold medal for the less score in the qualifying round and also in the handleap, when he made a new record for the course of 83, which, with the allowance of two, also won for him the handleap cup. H. P. Tolor won two prizes to his credit, the Oakland Consolation Cup and the Norwood Field Club Consolation Cup. Aside from this leading quartet no other golder won more than one prize. The following is the list of successful compelitors:

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M. S. Barger, Harvard, Lakewood Consolation Cup;
A. M. Reed, Lakewood, Handloap Cup at Lakewood,
A. G. Jennings, Dyker Meadow, Baltuerol Consolation
Cup; Edward Leavitt, Fairfield, Knollwood Consolation Cup; J. L. Taylor and H. B. Hayden, tie for
Knollwood Challenge Cup; A. De Witt Cochrane,
Artisley, rolld medal in qualifying round, Dyker
Meadow; C. M. Hamilton, Baltusrol, Dyker Meadow
Consolation Cup; Archibald Graham, North
Jersey, Powelton Cup; C. S. Havens, Cornwall Miltary Academy, Powelton Consolation Cup; Joseph F.
Chadwick, Jr., Powelton Hamilcap, Cup; Hugh K.
Toler, Baltnerol, Sesbright Cup; W. D. Vanderpool,
Morris County, Meabright Consolation Cup; J. Prentice Kellogz, Princeton, gold medal in qualifying
round, Neewood Field Club; W. K. Thurston, Morris
County, Norwood Field Club; W. K. Thurston, Morris

County, Norwood Field Club Cnp.

Vanderpool, only for his unexpected defeat by Thurston on Saturday, would have been a double winner. He was beaten only on the thirty-seventh hole, which shows how close he came to leaving the ranks of the single victors. This is probably the closest rub of all, but if one was to chronicle all the slips caused by losing matches by one hole at the open tournaments the story would be a long one. It is notable that James A. Tyng, who at this time last year was the leading golfer in the M. G. A., with three first caps to his credit, has not secured a single win so far.

Out-of-town open tournaments will keep the golfers active until September, although the stay-at-homes will receive ample opportunity stay-at-homes will receive ample opportunity to play for minor prizes and in team matches on the links around the city. On next Saturday, for instance, the Oakland and Morris county teams will play at Morristown, when Tyng and Travis will meet for the first time since the defeat of the latter player at Seabright. H. M. Harriman, H. L. Riker and probabily Foxhall Keene will also play for Oakland, while H. P. Toler and W. D. Vanderpool will be two of Tyng's supporters.

William A. Avis. President of the Marine and Field Club, has presented to the golfers a hand-some silver loving cup, to be played for at cersome silver loving cup, to be played for at certain times of each month, under the percentage
system, until Oct. 10. The player making the
lowest net score in each period will score three
points, the second man two, and the third one.
On Oct. 10 the four players having the greatest
number of points will battle for the cup at
handicap match play, rounds of thirty-six holes.
The finals will be played on Oct. 22. There will
be handicaps for men and women, for suitable
prizes, at the Marine and Field Club on each
Saturday hereafter until September.

Cooperstown, which, like Lenox, Newport, Saratoga and Watch Hill, holds an annual open golf tournament, has arranged to conduct the golf tournament, has arranged to conduct the event this year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week on the Otsego Golf Club links. The qualifying round, contrary to the usuni custom, will be at handleap medal play, eighteen holes, with a prize for the best gross seore. The first sixteen will qualify for the Otsego Cup and the second sixteen for the Consolation Cup. There will be an open handleap on Saturday, as well as the finals for the two cups. Entries for the qualifying round will close on Wednesday evening with the Secretary of the Otsego Golf Club, William Festus Morgan, Cooperstown, N. Y.

FLUSHING, July 10.-In a close and interest-FLUSHING, July 10.—In a close and interesting team match yesterday the Oakland Golf Club's representatives defeated a feam of the Nutley Golf Club by the score of 15 to 11. No exceptionally good scores were made. For the visitors B. H. Dorr made the best showing, defeating Walter B. Lawrence by 0 up. Walter J. Travis, who led off for Oakland, beat his rival by 2 up. Herbert L. Riker, the winner of the Consolation Cup at Norwood, easily disposed of A Gier. Summary:

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Gossin of the Ring.

George Munroe has gone to Oceanic to train for his contest with Terry McGovern.

"Mysterious" Billy Smith was quietly married to a pretty girl at College Point on Saturday.

Fred Morris, the "Black Cyclone," is making preparations to return home from England.

Charley McKeever writes to a friend that he will challenge the winner of the Curran-Daly encounter.

"Sailor" Brown, the old middleweight boxer, has joined the navy again. He is with the flest off Santiago.

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Owen Ziegler and Billy Ernst will meet in a twentyfive-round bout at the Greater New York A. C., Coney Island, to night.
Gus Buhliu says if he defeats Tom McCormick on next Saturday night he will issue another challenge to but Tom Sharkey.

J. H., New York.—In their first contest he was made to quit in three rounds. In their second match he was knocked out in one round. Tom Sharkey's manager withdraw, on Saturday night, the \$1,000 he recently posted to bind a contest for the ex-sallor with any heavyweight.

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Tim McGrath, Tom Sharkey's trainer, is getting Eddie Santry and Tom Lansing into condition for their respective bouts. Santry and Lansing are located at New Borp.

"Mexican" Pete Everitt, who was recently whipped by Jim Jeffries, is coming East in search of something to do in the ring. Everitt is regarded as being a fairly good heavyweight.

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Billy Newman stated yesterday to a reporter of This Sux that the old Polo A. C. house, which was recently destroyed by fire, will be rebuilt and ready for business in September.

Tommy White has placed himself in the hands of Billy Madden. White is practically matched with Solly Smith. If this contest fails through, White will be ready to box any one.

Paddy Sullivan, manager of Oscar Gardner, the "Omaia Kid," is anxious to secure a match for his protege, Cardner has agreed to box anybody in the ring at 122 pounds, Solly Smith preferred.

In answer to the challenge of both George Beyers and Jack Bonner, Billy Madden, on behalf of Charley Goff, states that the latter will give a chance to either Beyers or Bonner as soon as some of the clubs offer a purse. Jim Watts has also challenged Goff.

Ex-Champion John L. Sullivan said before he left

Ex-Champion Join I. Sullivan said before he left town the other day that he would find backing for Spike Sullivan to med. Eid Lavigne by the extent of \$2,000. The big fellow has taken a great liking to the namesake, and predicts that Spike will be the lightweight champion very soon. It was learned on good authority resterday that Joe Goddard was well compensated, even though he lost to Feter Maher. It is said that the purse of \$8,000 was divided between the boxers and that Joe also got a bonus of \$1,000 from Buck Connolly, Maker's man-ager, for agreeing to give a chance to the Irishman to redeem himself.

Eastern League in Trouble.

SYRACUSE, July 10. - There is a general panic in the Symotes, July 10.—There is a general panic in the Eastern League of baseball clube. The magnitude met here to night and decided upon a cut of 20 per cent, in salaries. Most of the players refuse to accept the terms, and it is possible that Symotes will drop out, as the local owners refuse to continue the present salary list. In that event Worcester will take the place of Symotese, but with her own players. What arrangement is made to protect magnates whose players accept their releases in preference to a reduction is not given out.

It was definitely decided to transfer Rochester's franchise to Ottawa.

Some of the Games Contested by the Masters at Vienna. The following is another selection of games played in the international chess tournament at Viona; WALBRODY.

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SICILIAN DEFENCE. LIPKE. TARRABCH. B-Q 2 K-Rt 5 K-B 5 B-K 3

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P-OBB EVANS GAMBIT.

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3 B-B 4 B-B 4
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7 P-Q 4 B-K 13
8 P-Q R 4 Kt-B 3
9 B-Q 6 Kt x B
10 P x Kt Kt-B 4
11 P x P
12 B-Kt 5
12 B-Kt 5
13 Kt-R 4
14 Kt P
15 B-R 4
15 B-R 4
16 Kt-B 3
17 Kt-R 3
18 P-B 4
18 Kt-B 3
19 R-Q 6
12 B-Kt 5
13 Kt-R 4
15 B-R 5
17 Kt-R 3
18 C-B 8
19 Q R-K
18 P-B 8
19 Q x R
18 P-B 8
19 Q x R
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19 Q x R
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15 P Q R 8
16 Cashes
17 Rt-B 4
18 P-R 6
11 Q R 2
20 R -R
21 Q R 3
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8500,000 Now-Crippie Creek's Output. VERGINIA CETY, Nev., July 2 -At the prices at which Comstock stock is now solling the entire Comstock is worth less than \$500,000. Time was when it was selling for \$500,000,000. CALIFORNIA. Los Angeres, July 2.- The development of nining properties is being carried on in El Do-

rado county with more vigor than at any time for many years. The Gwin Mining Company has secured and will reopen the old Havilah mine, near Nashville. Schiff & Limpensel haev struck a quarts ledge on Bear Creek a foot wide which yields \$100 per ton. The Unity mine near Granite Hill, which was closed down last year, is to be reopened.

Very rich ore is being taken from Trilby No 2, one of the Yellow Aster properties at Randsburg, Kern county. It is said that \$3,000 was recently taken out in one day. Randsburg and Johannesburg are shipping ten carloads of ore daily to the mill at Barstow, which is now run ning day and night. There is a movement on foot in Randsburg to erect there a fifty-ton smelter. The water problem is gradually being solved in this camp. The Kleist & Faris well, a recent development, is now yielding 20,-000 gallons per day. It has been purchased by the Yellow Aster Company.

A London expert has pronounced some red stones taken from the stone quarry at Riverside, Riverside county, to be genuine rubies of exceptional purity and great value. A fourfoot vein of rich ore has been uncovered in the Hemet Belle mine.

Several assays have been made of the tin ore recently discovered on the property of J. E. MacIver, near Foster's Station, San Diego county, the samples being all taken from the surface. The assays were satisfactory. There are two ledges on the property, both of which have been uncovered for a short distance, and one short tunnel has been run in at a depth of ten feet. Wafer is plentiful. The Washington mine, near Julian, has encountered a valuable ore chute, and the Ranchita, near Banner, which has been a steady producer for a long time, has made another rich strike. The Schill capital for ninety days for \$10,000.

SOUTH DAROTA. DEADWOOD, June 30 .- Homestake mine de clared another double dividend this week clared another double dividend this week, amounting to \$62,500, and making total dividends for the year of \$281,500. The same company's Highland mine has also just declared a dividend of \$20,000, and the three properties of the Homestake group have now to their credit total dividends of \$11,820,908. Production for June of Homestake alone was about 14,500 ounces of gold, as against \$262,000 in May, an therease of some \$30,000. The recent addition of 200 stamps to the mills of the company demands an increased production of rock and increases the mine's output, so that double dividends will be a frequent occurrence hereafter.

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SEATTLE, July 2.—In Silver Bow Basin the thirty-stamp mill on the Duncan property is busy, and ninety men are engaged in mill and WASHINGTON.

SEATTLE, July 2.—The new mill on the Bepuble mine in Republe district, which has been running for the past three weeks, has proved successful fin saving 90 per cent, of the gold. The process is known as the Clerici, and ores are treated at an expense of \$3.50 per ton, requiring twenty hours for the treatment. The test mill contains ten stamps, which will be increased to fifty. The mine is making regular shipments of high-grade ore, keeping all the teams in the country busy transporting it from the mine to the railroad at Bossburg.

On Monday the largest nugget found in the State this senson was picked up in the Henton mine, Swank district. Its value is \$410. This property is mined to a depth of 120 feet, and is making a record as a producer of large nuggets, which are found in the blue gravel drifts.

BUTTE, July 5.—For several years prospectors who have visited Hughes Creek, in the Bitter Root region, have contended that that neighborhood is rich in gold, but up to last year no development work had been done there, the region being difficult of access. Last season George Ward became interested in the Hughes Creek region and began working the ground in carnest. During a few months he took out enough gold to assure him that it is a paying proposition. This year many men have flocked in there, and nearly every foot of ground along the creeks above Darby has been taken up. In every instance where bedrock has been reached any dirt has been found. Two men who have been working on Hughes Creek sent down \$1.100 as the result of three weeks work. The Ward claims are believed to be the richest and best developed in the district, but it is not known how much has been taken from them. Two men sent down last week \$165 in gold dust as the result of two weeks' work, and two others sent down \$75 at the same time. The gold of the Hughes Creek district is of good quality, and is purchased at the United States assay office at Helena for \$17.75 and \$18 per ounce. MONTANA

DENVER, July 8.—Cripple Creek is shipping ore from its big mines and doing very little of moment its prospects and undeveloped mines. The total output for the first six months of the present year is \$3.35,000 in gold.

The sale of the Col. Sellers mine at Leadville to the Zinc Milling Company of New York city is reported, the price being \$50,000. The Col. Sellers was one of the bonanza mines of Leadville duting its great boom, and it is credited with an output of \$2,000,000. The ore ran heavy in zing, but this product was reasted out by the smelters before the ore was put in the furnaces. The dump carries several thousand tons of low-grade ore heavy with zine, and the new purchasers will immediately work up this ore for the zine it contains. The only other zine mine in the State is at Creede, which ships to a Kansas City zine works.

A body of carbonate ore running 200 ounces in silver has been opened in the Hill Top group of mines in Park county. . COLORADO.

LAKE SUPERIOR.

HOUGHTON, Mich., July 8.—The new smelter being built here by the Quincy Mining Company will have three furnaces with the foundation for a fourth, which can be built when needed. The first stack has been completed and is the largest in the lake district if not in the country. The new furnace will probably be working before the close of the year.

The crosscut of the Oscoola Mining Company on the thirty-second level of No. 4 shaft to the Calumet conglomerate has been completed and the lode found barren. The crosscut cost about \$10,000 and was 750 feet in length. At the Tecumseh property, pext south of the Oscoola, shafts have less sunk for the feet on both the Oscoola and Calumet lodes and merely a trace of copper found in each velu.

Electrolytic copper is now being turned out, having 100 per cent. conductivity. Electrolytic copper has sold in the market at an average discount of % cent below lake copper, which is native, because of the inferior conductivity of the former. LAKE SUPERIOR.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

SEATTLE, July 2.—At the head of San Juan Bay, Straits of Fuca, seventy-five miles west of Victoria, a great deal, of prospecting has been done this spring, resulting in the discovery of some very promising copper ledges from thirty to fifty feet in width, the ore assaying from \$10 gold and 15 per cent, copper to \$20 gold and 20 per cent, copper. The country is quite accessible by steamer or sailing vessels, is well timbered and has fine water power which can be made available the entire season.

After considerable orposition from Senator Turner and other stockholders of the Le Roi mile, the majority of the stock has fallen into the hands of the new English company and its now in control. This deal puts \$3,000,000 additional money into circulation in the province and eastern Washington. BRITISH COLUMBIA

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GUAYMAS, July 2—An enormous pile of tailings, said to be upward of 350,000 tons, has accumulated during the last forty years at the Progress aliver mines at Trinnfo. They are said to yield an average of \$2.70 gold and 8.5 ounces of silver per ton. Some Cleveland, O., capitalists have obtained a lease for treating these tailings on a royalty basis of \$1 Mexican per ton, and flave underfaken to clear them up in flave years. They will use the cyanide process, and are already erecting the plant, which will begin optrations this month. The reduction works belonging to the mines are now producing 12,500 to 15,000 tons of tailings annually, but of lower, value than those which are to be treated.

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